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Man shot dead in northeast

CRIME

Investigators searching for suspects and witnesses

 Aaron Chattha
Metro | Calgary

Police are investigating the death of a man they believe was shot in northeast Calgary over the weekend.

Just before 9 p.m. Saturday, police received reports of a man found injured on his driveway in the 7000 block of California Boulevard N.E.

The man was taken to hospital in life-threatening condition. He died a short time later.

Neighbours said police were out in large numbers, canvassing the area for suspects.

Sarbjit Wareh said he didn't hear gunshots, but saw a number of officers outside his home just after 9 p.m.

"I stepped outside and saw a police officer loading a gun. He looked at me and told me to go back inside, we're going to release the dogs," Wareh recalled.

Neighbours said police searched backyards and were out in full tactical gear. The street was closed off for most of the night.

Dried blood could still be seen Sunday on the driveway and on the street.

Police do not believe this was a random attack and were working Sunday to determine a suspect description.



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IN BRIEF

Pilot injured as plane crash-lands in Walden

Police and EMS responded to the southeast Calgary community of Walden after a small aircraft crash-landed over the weekend.

Const. Hung Pham said officers got the call around 11:40 a.m. Saturday after people in the area witnessed an aircraft crash-land in a field.

"Upon the arrival of paramedics, they confirmed that a light plane piloted by a single occupant, a man in his 70s, came to rest on its roof," he said.

Loria said the man was transported to Foothills Medical Centre in stable, non life-threatening condition, with minor soft-tissue injuries. METRO

Crews extinguish fire in northwest Calgary

Calgary fire crews responded to a garage fire in the city's northwest Saturday evening.

In the 5000 block of Valiant Drive N.W., fire crews found a "well developed" fire in a garage behind a home and quickly brought the blaze under control, according to the Calgary Fire Department.

Although the garage received significant damage, the fire department said there were no reported injuries. Crews later extinguished the fire. Investigators have been working to determine its cause. METRO

Dogs ill after ingesting pot at off-leash park

AIRDRIE

Pet had trouble walking, had low energy, and vomited



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Sarina Carelli is thankful her faithful dog Cali is back to her normal self, after ingesting a large amount of marijuana she said the animal found in an Airdrie off-leash park.

On a Sunday in July, Carelli took her three dogs out for a walk on Airdrie's east side. She let Cali go off-leash, as she had done many times before.

She said Cali briefly went into a secluded area of the park and came back with something in her mouth, which she didn't want to let go of.

"I didn't think too much of it," said Carelli. "I thought, maybe she got a mouse, which has happened before."

When Carelli got home later that day, Cali had thrown up. The dog had trouble walking, was low in energy and dribbling pee.

Carelli took her to an animal hospital in Calgary. There, the veterinarian told her that Cali had ingested marijuana.

The vet kept Cali overnight, and asked Carelli if something

were to happen to her pet, does she want them to resuscitate?

"I just lost it then," said Carelli. "That's when the waterworks started. Of course I said yes."

Metro spoke with the owner of two other dogs who also ingested marijuana in the same area that day. They have both made a full recovery as well, according to the owner, who didn't want to be identified.

Carelli said there was evidence people had gathered in that spot and left behind beer cans and marijuana.

The Airdrie RCMP did not respond to requests for comment.

Carelli said she isn't angry about the situation, but hopes people will be more careful in the future about leaving garbage behind.

Now I'm paranoid every time Cali puts her nose to the ground.

Sarina Carelli

She had no idea marijuana was toxic to dogs, but the vet told her it was more common than she realized.

"I'm just glad that she's OK, and the other dogs are OK, but now I'm paranoid every time Cali puts her nose to the ground." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



Sarina Carelli said her dog Cali ate marijuana at an off-leash park in Airdrie. She had no idea it was so toxic to dogs.

COURTESY SARINA CARELLI

SPEEDING LEGISLATION

Province open to seizing vehicles

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Transportation Minister Brian Mason has chimed in to the conversation about provincial legislation that would allow police to seize the vehicles of drivers who are caught exceeding the speed limit by 60 km/h or more.

"The safety of drivers on our roads and highways is Alberta Transportation's top priority," Mason said. "We are always open to hearing from law enforcement about how to make our roads safer for Albertans."

His comments come after Edmonton Police Chief Rod Knecht asked the new government to rethink legislation following two deaths in two days in Edmonton attributed to excessive speed.

"In the last two years, we've been trending this sort of thing," Knecht said, noting there have already been 24 fatalities on Edmonton streets this year.

Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec all have legislation that allows police to seize vehicles when drivers are caught driving far above the speed limit.

"Speed is a factor in many serious collisions in this province, and drivers' actions behind the wheel can have very real and tragic consequences," said Mason, adding that Alberta Transportation is committed to working with police and traffic safety partners.

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OPINION

Word on the street

What's on Calgarians' minds these days? To find out, we're bringing you a new weekly feature called Word on the Street in which we ask random people in the city what they think about a particu-

lar topic and give you their responses.

This week, we ask: what are you most looking forward to about heading back to school? Here's what Calgarians had to say:



I'm excited for math and for writing.

Sanya Rink,
kindergarten
student



I'm looking forward to seeing people and my choral class.

Jessica Rossouw, 3rd
year student at St. Mary's
University College



The best part is that she gets to socialize and interact with kids her age.

Sandro and Matilda
Cardoch, father and
daughter



I'm excited to go back, but I am also nervous for the last two years because I have to decide what I want to do with my life.

Emma Rink,
Grade 11 student



Natalie Lauchlan spent more than five hours laying on blocks of ice outside Arts Commons on Stephen Avenue. CONTRIBUTED

Melt into ambivalence

CULTURE

Calgary artist's piece delves into the theme of judgment



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

The big chill Natalie Lauchlan felt as part of her performance art piece certainly made onlookers along Stephen Avenue look twice.

As part of a series of projects for her residency at Arts Commons, Lauchlan spent more than

five hours sinking into blocks of ice that were melting on top of a mattress.

She said one goal of the project was to slightly interrupt people's everyday grind by getting them to think about a time they felt they couldn't escape an uncomfortable situation.

"(The performance) was really successful in my eyes," she said.

"I had a lot of people who approached the piece and myself to just say how it reflected on their lives — being in a situation and not sure how or when they should leave it."

The project also delved into the theme of judgment, she said, adding that some people confronted her while she was

performing.

"I think it shows that some people are quick to rush to judgment," she said. "You have no idea how someone is feeling at that time."

She said the mattress under the ice represents the apex of privacy, where some can feel most vulnerable.

"In your bedroom, you're thinking and planning and dreaming and worrying — all these really intimate, personal thoughts," she said. "I feel like that's a place where a person is the most honest and the most raw of who they are."

Overall, Lauchlan said it was a worthwhile experience.

"When I'm doing performance

EXHIBITION

Her performance piece, explore.interrupt.interact, is currently up at the Ledge Gallery at Arts Commons (+15 level overlooking Centre Court).

An artist reception will be held in the Upper Centre Court at Arts Commons on Aug. 27 from 5 to 8 p.m.

work, I really go inside myself to a place where I connect to the piece," she said. "I'm really thinking about what this piece means and how I feel about it."

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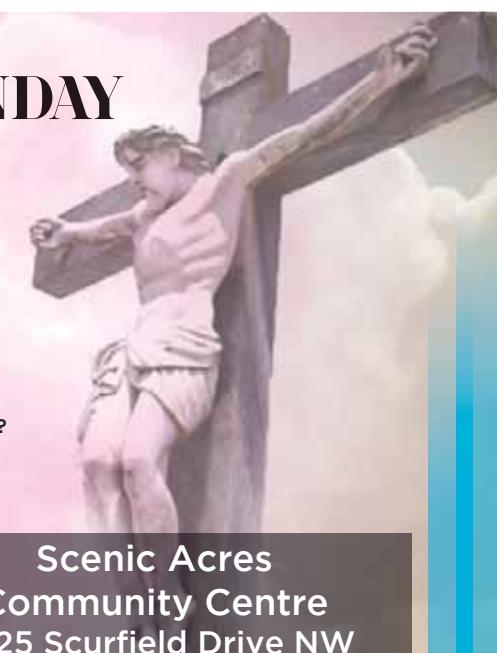
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'She had so much love to give'

IN MEMORIAM

Hundreds come together to celebrate slain woman

 Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

More than 400 people gathered at a hotel in downtown Calgary to celebrate the colourful life of Shannon Madill on Sunday afternoon.

Police recovered Madill's body behind her home last month and have charged her former husband, Joshua Burgess, with one count of second-degree murder.

But Sunday's ceremony was meant for people to remember Shannon's short and jubilant life, said Madill's sister, Erin.

"This was probably the most important thing we could do," Erin said. "I don't think she should be defined by what happened to her but by the person she was and the joy she got to give the world as she grew up."

Madill's family asked guests to wear vibrant colours or purple — Madill's favourite colour — to commemorate a woman who was always known for smiling, except for when she was performing in front of the camera.

"She was full of life," Erin said. "She was a quirky, zany, wonderful and happy kid. She



Shannon Madill had a fondness for animals, especially her adopted dog Beowoof. CONTRIBUTED

had so much love to give to everyone."

Instead of a typical guest book, a photo booth was provided for guests to leave a video message, memory, skit or silly face in memory of her.

The ceremony began with homemade videos of Madill, including many demo reels of films and skits she starred in, as well as photos and candid moments caught off-camera.

"Today is a celebration," said Madill's close friend Ian Wallace, who was the ceremony's MC. "Shannon is someone who brought unequivocal joy to our own lives."

Afterward, Madill's former teacher Jane MacKinnon took the mike and spoke about Madill's giving and fearless life.

In fact, MacKinnon said, Madill beat the odds even before she was born.

She said Madill's parents, David and Lisa, never thought it was possible to

have another child and, if they beat those odds, the newborn would only have a 50 per cent chance of being mentally healthy.

Madill clearly prevailed and exceeded the expectations of many, MacKinnon said.

"She never succumbed to the pressures of conformity," she said. "She marched to the tune of her own drum."

Madill also had a fondness for animals, MacKinnon said, adding she later adopted her dog, Beowoof, as part of her many charitable efforts.

"I'm so grateful to have had the chance to know and spend time with this amazing woman," MacKinnon said. "Although she is gone, let's think of her and smile. Shannon was Shannon, is Shannon and always will be Shannon."

After MacKinnon spoke, others who were close to Madill shared fond memories of her, recited poems and sang heartfelt ballads.

Bandmates later paraded between tables. Guests then rose to their feet, clapping and grooving to the music — a tribute to Madill's jovial life.

"If she could be watching

this right now, she would be so happy to see so many people loved her right back," Erin said. "She will never be a 'was' and always be an 'is' because she will continue on with everyone."



Madill was described as "full of life" at a ceremony in her honour Sunday. CONTRIBUTED

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Beggar may be no Buddhist

CHARITY

Woman warns of monk-ey business going on downtown

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Katrina McKibbon has been approached a few times by a beggar dressed in the style of Buddhist monk, and she's had enough.

"He put a bracelet on me and a card, then opened a book in which I was to write a donation amount," said McKibbon, who works near the man's downtown 7th Avenue turf.

She said that when she inquired about which monastery the monk was from, he ignored her, removed the bracelet and walked away.

Calgary police said they've re-

“It’s not illegal because they don’t say anything, but it’s a scam of misrepresentation.”

Katrina McKibbon

ceived four official complaints in regards to the same or a similar individual. However, it's viewed as panhandling, as the individual doesn't speak or claim to be part of a specific charity.

McKibbon said she thought that was the case but still believes it's a scam.

"It's not illegal because they don't say anything, but it's a scam of misrepresentation," she said.

McKibbon said that after seeing the man on numerous occasions, she called local temples to see if he belonged to one.

"I called all the temples and

BEST PRACTICE

Calgary police offer these tips to avoid scams:

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- Don't feel pressured to provide money urgently. Take the time to do your research before you make a decision to donate.

found there are no monks in that colour robe in the city, nor do they go about asking for donations," she said.

Metro called numerous temples in the city, and each said they had no knowledge of this person but noted that in many countries around the world it's not uncommon for monks to beg for a living.

Police said they're not investigating the incidents at this time.



Katrina McKibbon fears this man is a not-so-pious panhandler, fleecing pedestrians in downtown Calgary. YOUTUBE

FATALITY

Investigation continues into death of pedestrian

Police continue to investigate a fatal late-night collision between a car and a pedestrian.

Acting Sgt. Darrell Chapman said the collision took place just after 11 p.m. Thursday near the intersection of 130th Avenue and 48th Street S.E.

He said a Toyota RAV4, driven by a 59-year-old man, struck a 63-year-old male pedestrian.

The pedestrian was taken to hospital, "where he was declared deceased a short time later," Chapman said.

There was some confusion in the ensuing days about whether charges were pending against the driver or not.

The intersection had flashing yellow lights in one direction and flashing red lights in the other direction at the time of the crash, according to police.

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'Hobo' must move RV: City

POVERTY

Homeless man's 'Space Station' said to break bylaws

 **Lucie Edwardson**
Metro | Calgary

Sixty-year-old Jimmy (Star Man) Marsh has been living a self-described "hobo" life for more than 40 years.

Jimmy, who typically goes by his first name, said for the last three years, things have been more stable for him, after he was gifted a 1970s-style RV.

Since then, he has parked at the same spot on 35 St SE across from Clarke Transport, overlooking Barlow Trail.

"People around here know me. My parents had a house nearby. I had a lawn-mowing business here for years," he said. "Now, I'm a bottle picker. I pick up what other people throw away."



Jimmy (Star Man) Marsh has kept his brightly coloured vehicle parked just off Barlow Trail for years. LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

Jimmy has spent countless hours decorating his RV in all kinds of colours. He calls it his "Space Station" and has painted it to resemble galaxies adorned with stars.

"I've been painting it for two years," he said. "I've used

well over 300 cans of spray paint."

He describes the RV as his prized possession, one he has kept at the same location for the last couple of years.

The vehicle is clearly visible in the latest images from

Google Street View, captured in August 2014.

But now, the city has informed Jimmy he must finally move the RV.

Bylaw officers served him notice last week that the vehicle is in violation of the

city's traffic bylaw and land-use bylaws.

The situation makes Jimmy sad.

"I'm not hurting anybody but the city doesn't care," he said. "They are just putting me in an earlier grave."

I'm not hurting anybody but the city doesn't care.
Jimmy Marsh

A longtime friend of Jimmy's, Gord Webster, has agreed to store the RV for the time being, but they both hope Calgarians can help Jimmy out.

His RV is in serious need of restoration in order to get it back to working and living order.

"I really need some help," said Jimmy. "It takes money and I don't have that."

Webster, who has been helping Jimmy out in many ways for years, said if everyone pitched in, even just a little, to help homeless Calgarians, people like Jimmy wouldn't be in situation like this.

"It wouldn't take much if we put our heads together," he said. "There are so many people who could benefit from a little compassion."



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Wallace, a Scottish terrier, is one of the new members of the Beakerhead dog orchestra. LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

Canines lick to stardom

SYMPHONY

Furry friends use 'switch' devices to play melodic ditties

 **Lucie
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Beakerhead is gearing up for their third annual science and art spectacular, and this year some of the Beakerhead ambassadors will play some sweet tunes — in exchange for a belly rub, that is.

Many Calgary canines auditioned to be a part of the Beakerhead dog orchestra over the weekend.

The orchestra works using a technology called a "makey makey board" — a product designed by the Lifelong Kindergarten Group at MIT — that allows you to turn anything conductive into a switch.

Beakerhead collaborator Dana Scholls created conductive dog booties and chew toys for the dogs that allow the dogs to act as the switch when they are wear-

ing them or licking the toy and being petted.

"We're having a lot of fun and figuring out so much as we go," said Scholls. "When we started we didn't think of the lick switch but that seems to be working very well with all dogs."

As the furry friends made the cut, the pride of their owners was evident.

"I'm excited to tell people at work when they are like, 'My kid has ballet class today,' and I can say, 'Well, Wallace is in the orchestra, we're heading to his performance, getting out the tux,'" said Keely Cameron, owner of Scottish terrier and new orchestra member, Wallace.

Claudia Bustos, community engagement manager for Beakerhead said it's interesting to see how dog owners are "attached to their dogs like they are their kids."

"When they find out that their dog is accepted, they are taking it more seriously than I thought people would," said Bustos.

The dog orchestra will be performing three of the five days during the Beakerhead festival. You can find them Sept. 16-18, from 4 to 6 p.m. on Stephen Avenue.

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Beakerhead community engagement manager
Claudia Bustos

EXTREME WEATHER

Agricultural losses a 'disaster': Province

The Alberta government has declared that the hardship to agriculture from this year's drought constitutes a disaster.

Agriculture Minister Oneil Carlier quietly approved the decision on Friday.

Agriculture department spokesman Renato Gandia said in an email that it allows the province's Agriculture Financial Services Corporation to access more funds for insurance compensation.

Gandia said the dry weather and hail in 2015 has resulted in a "significant increase" in the number of claims across the province.

Many Alberta counties and municipal districts have already declared local states of agricultural emergency due to heat and drought and are seeking government assistance.

Earlier this summer, Alberta's Progressive Conservative agriculture critic Wayne Drysdale said

crop insurance isn't enough and that the provincial NDP government should establish a disaster recovery program to address this year's drought and grasshopper infestations.

"While we agree that insurance provides a solid safety net most years, there are times when it isn't enough. It is pretty clear that 2015 is such a case," Drysdale said in a statement on Aug. 14.

A spring and summer with

insufficient rain has withered crops in many regions of Western Canada.

The Alberta government has responded by cutting rental fees for a program that helps farmers pump water to fill their dams and dugouts, and is also helping municipalities identify additional public lands for grazing. The federal government has agreed to grant tax deferrals to western livestock producers in regions hit by drought. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Adultery website faces \$578M class-action lawsuit over breach

ASHLEY MADISON

Two law firms argue 'extreme' violation of users' privacy

Two Canadian law firms have filed a \$578 million class-action lawsuit against the companies that run Ashley Madison after a hacker group's data breach exposed some 39 million memberships in the adultery website earlier this week.

Charney Lawyers and Sutts, Strosberg LLP, both of Ontario, said Friday that they filed the lawsuit on behalf of Canadians who subscribed to Ashley Madison and whose personal information was disclosed to the public. The website, with its slogan "Life is short. Have an affair," is marketed to facilitate extramarital relationships.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in the Ontario Superior Court



Charney Lawyers and Sutts, Strosberg LLP, both of Ontario, have filed the first major legal case in Canada against Avid Dating Life Inc. and Avid Life Media Inc., the Toronto-based companies in charge of AshleyMadison.com. GRAEME ROY /THE CANADIAN PRESS

of Justice, targets Avid Dating Life Inc. and Avid Life Media Inc., the Toronto-based companies that run AshleyMadison.com. Its class-action status "still needs to be certified by the court," the statement says.

Ashley Madison did not immediately respond to requests for comment. It has said that the personal details exposed in the initial data leak can't be used to prove the infidelity of their clients.

The plaintiff is Eliot Shore, an Ottawa widower. Shore said he joined the website for a short time in search of companionship after he lost his wife to breast cancer. He said he never cheated and never

met up with any members of the site.

Lawyer Ted Charney told The Associated Press it is the first class-action suit filed against the companies in Canada.

In the U.S., Missouri lawyers have filed a class-action lawsuit in U.S. District Court seeking more than \$5 million in damages. Lawyers filed a statement of claim late last month on behalf of an unnamed female plaintiff who said she ponied up \$19 so Ashley Madison would purge her personal information from its website in a process called a "paid-delete."

The lawsuit argues that the privacy of Canadian members was breached in July when hackers infiltrated Ashley Madison's website and downloaded private information. The data breach includes users' personal names, emails, home addresses and message history. On Tuesday, the information was posted publicly online.

The law firms' statement

said numerous former users of the website have approached them to inquire about their privacy rights under Canadian law.

"They are outraged that AshleyMadison.com failed to protect its users' information," lawyer Ted Charney said.

"The sensitivity of the information is so extreme and the repercussions of this breach are so extreme, it puts the damages faced by members in a completely different category of class-action suits," said Charney. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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There are hundreds of email addresses in the data release that appear to be connected to federal, provincial and municipal workers across Canada, as well as to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Harper defends chief of staff

 ELECTION 2015

First time he names Novak in statement

The revelations of the Mike Duffy trial have placed Stephen Harper's two most recent chiefs of staff in a spotlight that has repeatedly outshined the Conservative leader's campaign mes-

saging. On Sunday, the prime minister came down firmly on the side of the current chief of staff — Ray Novak. And Harper did so by name, for the first time.

As he faced another question about the trial revelations — one that elicited a few noticeable groans from Conservative supporters in Rockland, Ont. — Harper stuck to his core message about the controversial \$90,000 repayment of Duffy's expenses.

He again laid the blame at the feet of Duffy and of Nigel Wright, his previous chief of staff.

Harper prefaced his latest comment, though, with a hint that he's discussed the matter with Novak, one of his most trusted, long-time aides. But he didn't elaborate.

"Mr. Novak has been very clear with me," Harper said Sunday, using his name for the first time after more than a week of ques-

tioning by journalists.

Harper emphasized that Wright was the person in charge in 2013 and was therefore the sole staffer responsible for paying back money the senator should have reimbursed himself.

"Instead Mr. Wright did that for him — and I grant he paid back the taxpayers — but he did so without my knowledge, and without my agreement," said Harper. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CAMPAIN TRAIL

Reopen probe: Grits



Liberal candidate Dominic LeBlanc THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

The Mike Duffy inferno grew ever closer to breaching Stephen Harper's firewall Friday, but with the trial nearly over and the 11-week election campaign just ramping up, the prime minister appeared convinced it would burn out on its own.

Harper nearly had the campaign trail all to himself — Bloc Québécois Leader Gilles Duceppe was the only other party leader holding an event — but the Duffy questions just kept coming.

Melanee Thomas, a political science professor at the University of Calgary, said the trial would be "explosively" damaging to the Conservative campaign if it was closer to the Oct. 19 election.

As it is, it has consistently pushed Harper off message, she said. "It's difficult for them to frame each day on the kind of thing that they want the day to be about."

Any potential fallout might be mitigated by the likelihood many voters won't start paying attention to the campaign until after Labour Day, she said.

But the NDP and Liberals seem determined to fan the flames. Liberal candidate Dominic LeBlanc sent a letter to the RCMP and the information commissioner Friday, asking them to look into texts and BlackBerry PIN messages sent and received by Ray Novak because they may be relevant to Duffy's fraud trial.

"Email records produced thus far may not tell the complete story. Specifically, new testimony may indicate that Mr. Wright and Mr. Novak communicated via BlackBerry PINs and BlackBerry messages in the past, and as recently as two weeks ago," LeBlanc wrote.

"I am requesting that any necessary steps be taken to ensure that these potentially relevant communications are preserved."

The NDP sent a letter to the RCMP commissioner, asking him to consider laying charges against Wright and up to a dozen other staffers in the Prime Minister's Office for their alleged roles in covering up the Duffy scandal.

NDP ethics critic Charlie Angus said Wright's testimony produced significant new evidence about Wright's role as well as that of at least a dozen other senior staff, including Novak.

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IN BRIEF

Atwood column disappears, reappears

A newspaper column by Margaret Atwood that poked fun at Stephen Harper's hair disappeared for several hours from the National Post website Friday, raising the ire of the Twitterverse and prompting the author to wonder if she'd been censored.

Atwood's piece was back on the main page late Friday after being taken down mid-afternoon. Post officials said it was held for fact-checking.

The column poked fun at Harper, using as an entry-point the Conservative attack ads that take aim at Justin Trudeau with the phrase, "Nice hair, Justin."

After it was removed from the site, Atwood tweeted the newspaper asking if she had been censored for what she called a "flighty little caper on hair," drawing hundreds of retweets and responses. The hashtag #hairgate began trending nationally by evening. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Stephen Harper and wife Laureen donate food on Sunday in Blackburn Hamlet, Ont. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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ARCTIC CRASH

Judge dismisses claim of paraplegic

The case of a former civilian defence employee, left as a paraplegic by a horrific military transport crash in the Arctic, has been dismissed by a Federal Court judge.

Bob Thomson, whose 1991 ordeal was made into a movie over 20 years ago, had pleaded with Veterans Affairs and its appeal body to be treated on par with those in uniform.

Justice Denis Gascon, in a written decision last week, said the former manager made some valid, compelling points, but until Parliament changes the law, Thomson remains ineligible for the same benefits as military survivors of the same crash.

"For the reasons that follow, while I sympathize with Mr. Thomson and his dramatic circumstances, I must dismiss the application," Gascon wrote in an Aug. 18 decision, released online Friday. "I acknowledge that Mr. Thomson raises numerous valid concerns regarding the treatment of his claim for compensation when compared to the treatment received by members of the Canadian Forces in similar situations. However, this is something that only Parliament and the legislature, not this Court, can ultimately address."

Thomson survived the Oct.

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Justice Denis Gascon

30, 1991 crash of C-130 Hercules in the Northwest Territories, but was left paralysed and after spending 30 hours exposed to the elements before rescue, he suffered multiple amputations because of frostbite.

The transport was on a resupply mission to Canadian Forces Station Alert when the aircraft struck a rocky outcrop on Ellesmere Island. The pilot was apparently flying by sight rather than instruments when the crash happened 16 kilometres short of the runway. Four of the 18 people on board were killed.

The tragedy was made into a television movie two years later, titled "Ordeal in the Arctic," based on the book Death and Deliverance. The film starred television actor Richard Chamberlain as the pilot, Capt. John Couch.

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IN BRIEF

Municipalities unprepared for 'weather whiplash'

A top Canadian meteorologist warns that municipalities aren't prepared to deal with the impacts of an increasingly volatile climate that can bring devastating floods one season and a drought the next.

In the last five years, Canadian cities have been buried in record-breaking snowfall, scorched by unprecedented wildfires,

blasted by tornadoes, hurricanes and lightning strikes, limping from one natural disaster to the next as the bills for emergency repairs climb. Yet a senior climatologist with Environment Canada says municipal officials continue to build infrastructure based on decades-old weather patterns that are no longer the norm, leading to potentially disastrous consequences.

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A top researcher will be continuing his career as the director of the Centre for Research in Infectious Diseases at Laval University. HELEN BRANSWELL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top Ebola scientist to leave national lab

MEDICINE

Researcher will lead university program

The scientist who led the work to develop the Ebola drug ZMapp is going to be leaving the National Microbiology Laboratory in Winnipeg.

Dr. Gary Kobinger is the lab's chief of special pathogens, heading a team that works on some of the world's worst disease threats.

Kobinger will be vacating that position next June to become the director of the Centre for Research in Infectious Diseases at

Laval University in Quebec City.

"We're so proud. We consider we are very privileged to have the opportunity to have him," said Dr. Michel G. Bergeron, the founder and current head of the centre, who is relinquishing the directorship — but staying on as a researcher — after 41 years.

"Gary is a fantastic human being and an extraordinary researcher."

In an interview, Kobinger said the long notice will give the Public Health Agency of Canada time to find the right candidate to take over the special pathogens program, which has brought great acclaim to the national lab.

In addition to ZMapp, the Win-

nipeg group designed the first Ebola vaccine that has been shown to be effective in people. And it developed and pioneered use of small mobile laboratories — a lab in a suitcase, essentially — that have changed the way testing is done during Ebola outbreaks.

Kobinger grew up in Quebec and had hoped to return there

some day. Still, he said deciding to step down from the Winnipeg job was difficult.

"It's actually very hard to leave here.... A very tough decision," said Kobinger, one of the world's leading Ebola researchers.

"The amount of publications and contributions that this group has been doing ... in the past five years is quite impressive."

He has made many contributions to the field of research into viral hemorrhagic fevers such as Ebola and Marburg. But the development of the drug ZMapp will likely be remembered as one of his major contributions during his time in Winnipeg.

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EDUCATION

September just another month for home-schooled children

As many kids prepare to return to school this fall, the back-to-school season just doesn't have the same meaning for other Canadian families choosing to home-school their children.

September is in the middle of the school year for Lisa Marie Fletcher and her five children.

"We don't start a new math book, we don't start a new language book — we just keep going wherever we are," Fletcher said in an interview from

Whitby, Ont. Fletcher, who home-schools her kids, says she schedules her kids' school year between March and December because her husband is off work in the winter.

"My family is kind of a weird twist," Fletcher said. "We take time off in the winter to spend time with daddy."

According to Fletcher, September's only significance to the family is the beginning of fall programs and activities at community centres, accom-

panied by a "fresh start" feeling and "sense of newness" the time of year brings.

Fletcher said she's never done fall back-to-school shopping but does use the time of year to celebrate her family's differences.

"A lot of home-schoilers seem to be into the 'not back to school' party, so they get all their home-school friends together and go hang out at a park," Fletcher said.

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ELECTION

**Toronto Tory
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Conservative candidate Joe Daniel doesn't want to talk until after the election.

Daniel, running in the re-created Toronto riding of Don Valley North, isn't doing interviews until the final ballots are counted on Oct. 19. His unwillingness to speak with the media was first reported by Glen MacGregor of the Ottawa Citizen, who tweeted about it. Reached by phone, a staffer at Daniel's campaign office confirmed the strategy.

"That's what he was thinking," the man told Metro.

Under Prime Minister Stephen Harper, the Conservatives have often been cagey with reporters, but Ian Capstick, a former NDP press secretary who now heads Ottawa-based communications firm MediaStyle, said this is a new low.

"It's completely inappropriate behaviour from anyone running for office," he said. "You're responsible for answering ques-

tions from constituents, voters and anyone who wants to talk to you, and that includes the media."

Capstick said Daniel's plan was particularly "galling" coming from an incumbent MP.

"It's undemocratic. It's unCanadian. The guy should just drop out of the race," he said.

Neither Daniel nor the Conservative Party of Canada returned Metro's request for comment.



Conservative candidate Joe Daniel. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CRIME

Woman pleads guilty to impersonation

A woman who rarely left her house in northern Manitoba has admitted to impersonating several people online — including a professional athlete — so she could receive money and gifts and live in a world of celebrity fantasy.

Shelly Lynn Chartier recently pleaded guilty to seven counts of fraud and other offences; 11 other charges were stayed.

An agreed statement of facts submitted in court describes Chartier as a 27-year-old with a Grade 6 education, who was constantly and compulsively on the computer when she committed the crimes between February 2011 and August 2013.

The document says she sent thousands of texts, emails, tweets and Facebook messages during that period, creating a complicated web of lies that entangled a pro player in a child pornography investigation and led to a raid of his home.

A publication ban prevents identifying the victims in the case.

Police in the United States eventually tracked everything back to Chartier's home in Easterville, a tiny community southeast of The Pas.

Court heard Chartier's crimes provided her with a social outlet and attention.

"It was an avenue into a world of talented and beautiful celebrities she could only dream about," said the document.

"It appears that she would engage in fantasy whereby she participated in the lives of others more interesting than her own."

The document says Chartier had created a fake Facebook page in the name of the professional athlete and was contacted by a young woman from California who had a romantic interest in the sports star.

Eventually the woman, who claimed to be 21 but was actually 17, sent her naked photos.

A judge has reserved sentencing for a later date.

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IN BRIEF

Jon Bon Jovi re-books cancelled Vancouver show
When Jon Bon Jovi titled his latest single We Don't Run, he couldn't have known it would take on new meaning in Vancouver.

The superstar had to scramble to re-book a show at a new venue after complications with a promoter forced the cancellation of a performance in Stanley Park.

Speaking to reporters before the concert at Rogers Arena Saturday evening, Bon Jovi said he's never experienced anything like the mess with promoter Paper Rain Performances, but that he was determined to go ahead with the show.

"Integrity matters. If you give your word to somebody I think you should do



Jon Bon Jovi

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the very best you can to follow through on that word," he said when asked why he felt it was important that he perform. Although he said he wasn't involved in the circumstances that led to the show's cancellation, he apologized to fans for the "turmoil" the situation caused.

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Train heroes to receive the Legion of Honour

BRAVERY

Military training credited with saving lives

Three American travellers say they relied on gut instinct and a close bond forged over years of friendship as they took down a heavily armed man on a passenger train speeding through Belgium.

U.S. airman Spencer Stone, recounting for the first time on Sunday how a likely catastrophe was averted two days earlier, said the gunman, an assault rifle strapped to his bare chest, seemed like he was "ready to fight to the end." But, he added, "So were we."

Without a note of bravado but a huge dose of humility, the three described Friday's drama on an Amsterdam-to-Paris fast train.

His arm in a sling, Stone, 23, said he was coming out of a deep sleep when the gunman appeared.

One of his friends, Alek Skarlatos, a 22-year-old National Guardsman recently back from Afghanistan, "just hit me on the shoulder and said 'Let's go.'"

French President Francois Hollande and a bevy of officials are presenting the Americans with the prestigious Legion of Honour on Monday. A French citizen who first came across the gunman near a train bathroom and a Brit-



Jane D. Hartley, U.S. ambassador to France, left, acknowledges, from second left, U.S. airman Spencer Stone, Anthony Sadler, a senior at Sacramento University in California, and U.S. National Guardsman Alek Skarlatos at the end of a news conference held at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Paris on Sunday. FRANCOIS MORI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ish man who joined to help tie up the assailant also are being honoured with the award, according to the president's office.

The gunman, identified as 26-year-old Moroccan Ayoub El-Khazzani, is detained and being questioned by French counter-terrorism police outside Paris. French and Spanish authorities

We just kind of acted. There wasn't much thinking going on.
Airman Spencer Stone

say El-Khazzani is an Islamic extremist who may have spent time in Syria. El-Khazzani's lawyer said on Sunday that he was homeless and trying to rob passengers on the train to feed himself.

Authorities in France, Belgium and Spain, where he once lived, are investigating the case. French authorities can legally hold him

for questioning until Tuesday, when they must charge him or free him.

His case raises questions about train security as well as how a man who had been on the radar of all three countries managed to board the train unbothered and loaded with weapons.

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DIPLOMACY

U.K., Iran restore relations

Britain reopened its embassy in Tehran on Sunday in a sign of newly thawed relations in the wake of a landmark nuclear deal between Iran and world powers.

British Foreign Secretary Philip Hammond attended the reopening ceremony and witnessed the raising of the Union flag over the compound. The embassy has been closed since November 2011, when it was stormed by demonstrators protesting the imposition of international sanctions against the Islamic Republic.

"Maintaining dialogue even under the most difficult conditions is crucially important," Hammond said during a joint press conference with Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif. "So reopening the embassy in Tehran and the Iranian embassy in London is not just an important symbol. It's an important practical channel for being able to engage on the very many issues that are of concern and the very many issues that we have shared interests."

Zarif welcomed the reopening of the British Embassy, saying it showed Iran's regional and global significance.

But despite the mutual optimism on display, the reopening was greeted with open skepticism and hostility in some corners. The semi-official Fars news agency, which is considered close to Iran's conservative camp, best captured the sentiment with the headline: "Den of fox reopened."

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THAILAND

Unknown bomber may have already fled country, say police

Despite new surveillance video that may offer a possible clue to the bombing in central Bangkok that killed 20 people, Thai police said Sunday that the perpetrators may have already fled the country and that they will "need some luck" to catch them.

Surveillance video leaked to Thai media shows a man in a blue shirt placing a bag on a riverside walkway, then kicking it into the water on Monday night, shortly after the explosion several kilometres away at the downtown Erawan shrine. About 18 hours later, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, an explosion took place at the same spot near a busy pier, causing no casualties.

Col. Winthai Suvarree, a spokesman for Thailand's ruling junta, also said that closed-circuit television showing the

main bombing suspect was used to trace the route he took to and from the site of Monday evening's rush-hour attack. He said that a police sketch of the suspect had been distributed to border posts.

Police spokesman Prawut Thawornsiri said he believes the perpetrator would have timed an escape carefully and "wouldn't have much time to stay around."

"I suspect that he may have left, but we will keep searching, in case we can find others who may be in the country or find

clues, evidence and witnesses who may have seen him," he told Channel 3 TV network.

Police have offered a reward that on Friday was raised to 3 million baht (\$85,000). On a police arrest warrant, the suspect is described as a "foreign man," although a military spokesman said a connection to international terrorism seemed unlikely.

Thailand's police chief Somyot Poompanmoung said investigators would need some luck to catch those behind the attack.

If the police have good fortune, we might be able to make an arrest, but ... if the perpetrator has good fortune, maybe they can get away.

Police chief Somyot Poompanmoung

"If the police have good fortune, we might be able to make an arrest, but ... if the perpetrator has good fortune, maybe they can get away," he told reporters Sunday after a ceremonial show of security strength meant in part to reassure the public.

Theories abound as to who was responsible for the attack.

They include ethnic Uighurs angry that Thailand repatriated to China more than 100 of their countrymen who had fled from there; Islamic separatists who have been carrying out an insurgency in southern Thailand for a decade; frustrated supporters of former prime minister Thaksin Shinawatra angry at the military government that opposes his return to politics, and rival factions within the army contending for power.

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A policeman patrols with a bomb-sniffing dog in Bangkok, Thailand, on Thursday. SAKCHAI LALIT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Emergency services attend the scene on the A27. DANIEL LEAL-OLIVAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Crash death toll 'likely' 11: Police

ENGLAND

Investigators expect to find more bodies after airshow collision

British police say the death toll from an airshow crash is "highly likely" to increase to 11 people after a fighter jet slammed into a busy main road.

The Hawker Hunter single-seater fighter jet, which was participating in the Shoreham Airshow near Brighton in southern England, hit several vehicles on a nearby road as it crashed Saturday afternoon. Witnesses say the jet appeared to have plummeted when it failed to pull out of a loop manoeuvre.

The initial death toll was seven.

Assistant Chief Const. Steve Barry of Sussex police said officials were removing bodies from the scene Sunday and more fatalities may be discovered.

The pilot remained in critical condition in the hospital, and a crane will remove the jet wreckage on Monday.

In addition to the seven people who died at the scene, police said one patient with life-threatening injuries was taken to the hospital. Another 14 people were treated for minor injuries.

News video and photographs showed a fireball erupting near trees and huge plumes of thick black smoke rising. A witness, Stephen Jones, told the BBC that the pilot had just begun his display.

"He'd gone up into a loop and as he was coming out of the loop I just thought, 'You're too low, you're too low, pull up.' And he flew straight into the ground either on or very

close to the A27, which runs past the airport," Jones said.

Police said all the deaths were believed to have occurred on the road, and no one on the airfield was believed injured. It was not known whether the pilot was able to eject.

Crashes at British airshows are rare, but in 2007 the pilot of a Second World War Hurricane died at the Shoreham Airshow after performing an unplanned barrel-roll.

"We mustn't rush to knee-jerk reactions about the safety of airshows," said Tim Loughton, a member of Britain's Parliament who represents Shoreham.

"This is an airshow that's been going for 26 years, only the second time there's been any serious accident, and the first time that spectators and people on the ground have been affected, bad though that is."

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CHINA

Second plant explosion leaves one dead

An explosion at a chemical plant in eastern China killed one person and injured nine others, a state news agency reported Sunday, less than two weeks after a similar disaster at a chemical warehouse killed 123 people.

The explosion occurred just before 9 p.m. Saturday in Zibo, a city southeast of Beijing in Shandong province, the Xinhua News Agency said.

It said firefighters put out

the resulting fire just before 2 a.m. Sunday.

One person working at the facility was killed, Xinhua said. It said the cause of the blast was under investigation.

Environmental authorities detected no contamination from the blast, according to Xinhua.

The facility, owned by Shandong Runxing Chemical Technology Co., produced adiponitrile, which can give off toxic fumes when burned, according

to Xinhua.

Adiponitrile is used in making nylon and other products.

The blast follows the Aug. 12 explosion at a warehouse holding chemicals in Tianjin, a port city east of Beijing.

On Sunday, the Tianjin city government announced on its microblog account that the death toll in that disaster had been raised to 123, while 50 people were still missing.

The cause of the Tianjin disas-

ter is under investigation. State media say that the warehouse, which stored sodium cyanide and other dangerous chemicals, was too close to homes and that its operators may have obtained falsified safety approvals.

The disaster raised concerns about the effectiveness of China's regulatory bodies and their ability to oversee industries in which they or officials might have an interest.

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South Korean marines patrol their nation's Yeonpyeong island on Sunday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Koreas talk amid action

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

South claims North spoiling for fight while suing for peace

Senior officials from North and South Korea on Sunday were in their second day of marathon talks meant to pull the rivals back from the brink, even amid reports of unusual North Korean troop and submarine movement that Seoul said indicated continued battle preparation.

While it was not clear whether any progress was made during the first round of talks, which started Saturday evening and finished just before dawn Sunday, the second day of diplomacy temporarily pushed aside the heated warnings of imminent war.

These are the highest-level talks between the two Koreas in a year. And just the fact that senior officials from countries that have spent recent days vowing to destroy each other are sitting

together at a table in Paju, the border enclave where the 1953 armistice ending fighting in the Korean War, is something of a victory.

The length of the first round of talks — nearly 10 hours — and the lack of immediate progress are not unusual. While the Koreans often have difficulty agreeing to talks, once they do, overlong sessions are often the rule. After decades of animosity and bloodshed, however, finding common ground is much harder.

Neither side has disclosed details about the talks.

The decision to hold talks came hours ahead of a Saturday deadline set by North Korea for the South to dismantle loudspeakers broadcasting anti-Pyongyang propaganda at their border. North Korea had declared that its front-line troops were in full war readiness and prepared to go to battle if Seoul did not back down.

South Korea said that even as the North was pursuing dialogue, its troops were preparing for a fight. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Explosion illuminates Japanese sky

An explosion at a U.S. Army depot outside of Tokyo set off a large blaze that lit up the night sky early Monday morning, but there were no reports of injuries.

The blast happened after midnight at the Sagami Depot in Sagamihara, a

city about 25 miles (40 kilometers) southwest of Tokyo, Pentagon duty officer Navy Commander Bill Urban said.

Base firefighters and first responders were fighting the fire to prevent its spread to nearby buildings, Urban said.

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MEDICAL MARIJUANA

Demand on the rise for bio pest control

When Sarah Stuive first got into the natural pest control business — which uses predatory insects, or “good bugs,” to weed out pests — she never expected to be working with cannabis plants.

But thanks to Health Canada regulations that limit the use of chemical pesticides on medical marijuana to ensure their safety, the biological control specialist said she’s seeing an uptick in business.

“I have seen a lot of growth in demand since the start of the cannabis industry,” said Stuive, who works for Global Horticultural and provides services to vegetable farmers and plant growers.

Although certain chemical pesticides are permitted on medical cannabis — Health Canada

currently has a list of seven approved for use — producers prefer to avoid chemicals, which can leave residue on the plants. “Specifically in this industry, it’s very important not to apply chemicals topically, because when you burn the plant for the medicinal compounds, any residual product that’s left on the leaves as a resin, you’ll also be burning that and inhaling it,” said Emily Moeller of Bedrock Cannabis Corp.

Biological pest control can be costlier than using chemicals, said Moeller, but in the long run producers could end up saving money: “You won’t have to throw entire crops out because they’re contaminated,” she said.

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Sarah Stuive checks for bugs at Bedrock's facility in Toronto.

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UNITED STATES

Market plummets, hits four-year low

Growing concerns about a slowdown in China shook markets around the world Friday, driving the U.S. stock market to its biggest drop in nearly four years.

The rout started in Asia and spread to Europe, battering major markets in Germany and France. In the U.S., the selling started early and never let up. Investors ditched oil companies, as well as Netflix, Apple and

other technology darlings. Oil plunged below \$40 for the first time since the financial crisis, and government bonds rallied as investors raced into hiding spots.

By the time it was over, the Dow Jones industrial average fell 530.94 points to 16,459.75, and the Nasdaq slid 171.45 points to 4,706.04. Meanwhile, gold gained \$6.40 to settle at \$1,159.60 an ounce. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



An oil train travels along the Columbia River in Syncline, Wash. Environmental organizations cite the Lac-Megantic disaster in 2013 as an example of their concerns surrounding the expansion of crude transportation along the west coast.

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Groups take aim at crude-by-rail plans

ENERGY

Projects touted to lower foreign reliance by 30%

To crude producers hankering for a route to market while pipeline proposals stall, a bevy of crude-by-rail projects planned on the U.S. west coast may look enticing. But efforts to connect trainloads of crude to refineries and marine terminals in Washington, Oregon and California aren’t having an easy time either.

Big environmental organizations and small community groups have been teaming up to fight rail projects in various stages of development in the

region. Among the concerns is the prospect of more Alberta bitumen, derided as “dirty” in some quarters, coming to the area by rail.

“We’re as much of a green enclave as you’re going to get in North America,” said Matt Krogh, a ForestEthics campaigner based in Washington state.

Some of the concerns centre on local safety. The Lac-Megantic disaster two years ago, in which a crude-laden train exploded and killed 47 people, is still fresh in many minds.

The broad issue of shipping resources from the U.S. west coast — whether that be coal, oil or liquefied natural gas — raises an “identity question,” said Eric de Place, with the Seattle-based think-tank Sightline Institute.

“There’s a lot of anxiety about

that,” he said.

A focal point of campaigns has been a \$210-million project pitched by Tesoro Refining and Marketing LLC and Savage Energy for Vancouver, Wash.

The Tesoro-Savage project, dubbed Vancouver Energy, is the largest on the table, with a planned capacity of up to 360,000 barrels a day.

The idea is to bring in North American crude by train and then send it by ship to refineries along the west coast, which have been relying on overseas imports to meet half their needs as pro-

duction in Alaska and California declines. Vancouver Energy says the project would reduce the west coast’s reliance on foreign crude by 30 per cent.

Brett VandenHeuvel, executive director of Columbia Riverkeeper, said he’s hopeful crude trainloads can be stopped.

“If you asked me a year ago, I might have had a different answer but there’s been unprecedented opposition to it,” he said. “It’s not just conservation groups. It’s pretty diverse and broad scale concerns about these projects.”

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There's some real cognitive dissonance around allowing the expansion of a dirty and polluting industry in your backyard.

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Take notice that on the 28th day of August 2015 at 2:00 p.m., at Calgary Family Court, Courtroom #1205, 601 – 5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, a hearing will take place.

A Director, under the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act will make an application for: **Custody Order; Temporary Guardianship Order** of your child born on **December 2, 2013**. If you wish to speak to this matter in court, you MUST appear in court on this date. You do have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you do not attend in person or by a lawyer, an Order may be made in your absence and the Judge may make a different Order than the one being applied for by the Director. You will be bound by any Order the Judge makes.

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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR Temporary Guardianship Order To Cheri Bouma

Take notice that on the 4th day of September 2015 at 9:30 a.m., at Calgary Family Court, Courtroom #1205, 601 – 5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, a hearing will take place.

A Director, under the Child, Youth and Family Enhancement Act will make an application for: **Temporary Guardianship Order**; of your child born on **September 8, 1999**. If you wish to speak to this matter in court, you MUST appear in court on this date. You do have the right to be represented by a lawyer. If you do not attend in person or by a lawyer, an Order may be made in your absence and the Judge may make a different Order than the one being applied for by the Director. You will be bound by any Order the Judge makes.

You do have the right to appeal the Order within 30 days from the date the Order is made.

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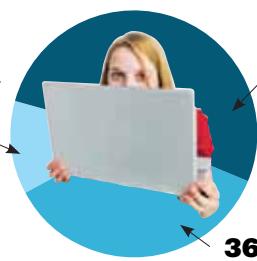
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POLL: Is it fair to expose affairs?

A massive hack on the dating website Ashley Madison, which caters to married people, released millions of members' phone numbers, email addresses and credit card numbers last week — some fake, but many genuine as well. Some see this as cosmic justice, while others worry about breach of privacy, particularly for people cheating with the green light from their partners, and those who joined the site just for a laugh. We asked our readers what would happen if their online lives were exposed for all to see.

How much trouble would you be in if all your online activities (your surfing history, what you buy, what you watch, everything) were made public?

12% I would risk my relationship with my spouse, friends, family or employer



52% I'd have some explaining to do, but I'd live

36% I'd be fine

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How do you feel about the release of Ashley Madison users' personal data?

61% No sympathy. Cheaters deserve what they get.



39% It wasn't right. Adults' sex lives are private.

How careful are you with your private information online?



67% I'm fairly careful and change my passwords often
13% I'm extremely careful; I'd encrypt everything if I could
13% I'm lazy & hope for the best
7% I never think about it

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Someone threw a rock at my head because they thought I was gay

Tim Querengesser
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"Well, if you were, I'd be investigating the guy for a hate crime."

I nearly lost it, but said nothing.

A man had targeted me, believing I was gay. Had the big, heavy rock connected, my brain would have been damaged.

Because I'm not gay, however, to the cop this man wasn't a potential hate criminal but just an annoying hooligan.

The definition of a hate crime varies across the world and also across Canada. A report from the Department of Justice notes each of our police departments works with different concepts of what a hate crime is and is not. Most victims of violent hate crimes, it notes, are ethnic minorities.

Concerning that. More concerning, though, is how the cop's suggestion that I needed to be gay for there to be a crime made me self-censor. The justice report notes most victims of hate crimes are "not comfortable approaching the police."

I felt no discomfort with approaching the police — unfortunately, that's the privilege that comes with being white, male and straight. And yet, I had bitten my tongue, not having the energy to explain why his logic was flawed.

Another hate crime went unpunished. One can only imagine how victimizing that police indifference or ignorance would have been for someone who was targeted for who they really are.

Rosemary Westwood will return next week.

Israel-Palestine views can't be MPs' litmus test

FOOTNOTES

Omar Mouallem



In July 2014, Sandra Azocar posted a quote on Facebook by a journalist who called the Israeli military's disproportionate killing of Palestinian civilians "ethnic cleansing."

"Where's the NDP in this matter?" asked one of her Facebook friends.

Azocar, the executive director of Friends of Medicare, replied, "...let's just say that their silence is a concern to me..."

Twelve months later, Azocar's sentiment proved an understatement, when the party rejected her nomination papers based on her views on the conflict in the Middle East, according to multiple sources.

This rejection places Azocar in the company of three other former NDP nomina-

tion seekers and candidates. It also puts her in the same boat as four Albertans Metro has learned were rejected as candidates by the NDP over the same issue: Syed Hyder Ali of Edmonton — Wetaskiwin, Bruce Baker of Battle River—Crowfoot and in Calgary Skyview, Saima Jamal and Gurinder Singh Sidhu, who were both effectively disqualified for their roles in Gaza peace rallies.

To run for federal office in this country, it seems one must now be a Canadian citizen of at least 18 years of age and, apparently, subscribe to a one-dimensional view on the Israel-Palestine conflict.

Considering that Canadians have not made up their minds on the matter, that's more than unfair. A 2014 Forum poll found that while 17 per cent Canadians sided with Israel and 16 per cent with Palestine, the vast majority — 64 per cent — sided with neither. Support

in Canada for Israel had also dropped five per cent in two years.

Keep in mind that the poll was conducted before a six-week conflict resulting in 1,492 civilian deaths in Gaza (compared to five killed in Israel), it's safe to guess Canadians' views have shifted further still.

During that conflict, in which both Hamas and Israeli forces committed war crimes, says Amnesty International, the NDP positioned itself as the neutral and nuanced Canadian party. While defending Israel's right to exist, Thomas Mulcair wrote: "We're watching in horror at what's happening in the region. The attacks and incursion into Gaza have already caused too many civilian casualties."

But what a difference Mulcair being first in the polls seems to make.

In order to appeal to centre- and right-leaning voters, and presumably to stave off

pro-Zionist smear campaigns, New Democrats are silencing some of their staunchest supporters.

At what cost? Not only does this litmus test preclude many youth and minority people who sympathize with the Palestinian plight, it's weeded out some experienced people.

Azocar is a career child protection worker and labour activist. Baker was a speech-writer for Saskatchewan's NDP premier in the 1970s and '80s. Jamal was an inter-faith leader in Calgary.

While Trudeau cautiously backs his candidates who risk being smeared as anti-Semites, Mulcair muzzles his own on this one viewpoint of little consequence to Canadians, but that many, if not most, of his base probably supports.

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If your kid takes a hit, reach for concussion handbook



CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Specialist creates guide to symptoms and recovery

At the tender age of 17, Warren McNeil considers himself a concussion veteran. He's sustained six brain injuries playing hockey and lacrosse, one of which knocked him out cold.

For five of those concussions, the Toronto teen was able to return to school and sports after a week or two of resting in a dark room to avoid overtaxing his healing brain.

But the last one in October — the result of being hit from behind while playing hockey and falling head-first into the boards — was different.

Though the blow hadn't knocked him unconscious (unlike the previous one in which he got nailed in the head by a lacrosse ball while playing goal) this one seemed to "really hit me hard."

A week after the concussion, McNeil started to feel better and figured his recovery would mimic his previous five.

"And I went on a bike ride with a friend on the Saturday, and Sunday morning I woke up

and I felt like I'd been hit by a bus," he said.

"And you don't know what to do, because I'd never had that happen before," said McNeil, who for weeks continued to experience myriad symptoms that kept him out of school and away from his usual activities: starred and blurred vision, nausea, headaches, dizziness, anxiety and depression and "horrible" concentration.

so many difficulties and, more importantly, what he could do to help himself recover.

The educational tools that concussion specialists provided for McNeil are now available in a free handbook that can be downloaded at hollandbloorview.ca/concussionhandbook.

"It makes concussion education accessible and digestible for kids and families," said Nick Reed, an occupational ther-

apist and researcher at Holland-Bloorview who specializes in concussion.

The handbook not only helps parents identify when their child may have suffered a concussion and what that injury does to the brain, but it also sets out strategies for speeding up recovery and avoiding setbacks.

"I relate it to a gas-tank analogy," Reed said Wednesday during the launch of Concussion and You: A Handbook for Parents and Kids.

"Everything we do in our life uses fuel, and our brain is that gas tank. When you have concussion, a lot of that fuel is going to healing that injury, so we don't have a lot in the tank."

"If we do too much and we're not smart about the activities we engage in," he said, "that fuel's going to run out very quickly," leading to a prolonged recovery period that for some can go on for many months.

The handbook provides tips on conserving energy, how to get good-quality sleep and proper nutrition, and relaxation exer-

cises to protect the brain and to promote healing.

Logs for recording daily activities and their effects on symptoms are meant to help children with a concussion make and achieve reasonable goals that will help them return to school and their regular physical pursuits.

"We know that the pediatric brain does not respond the same way as the adult brain, and their lives are very, very different," said Reed.

"Also, we want to make sure that everyone involved in a young person's life — whether it be a coach, a teacher, a parent, a friend or a medical professional — are all on the same page."

"And we're hoping this concussion handbook can really help lead the way there."

McNeil, who has given up contact sports because of an increased risk of suffering an even more serious concussion, said he's almost fully recovered. But 10 months later, he still has times when he feels a bit "wonky."

"I think having this book in particular — that day when I wanted to go on a bike ride, knowing how far to push myself or having more information about it when I woke up that Sunday morning — would have

been so comforting," he said.

"I really do think it's going to help a lot of people. The more you know about it, the better you can deal with it."

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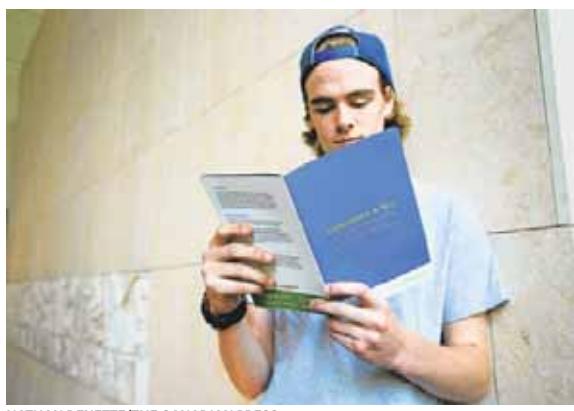
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Book helps parents to take an active role, director says

Jennifer Smith, president of the 1,400-member Toronto Leaside Girls' Hockey Association and a director with the Canadian Women's Hockey League, said the handbook will be an invaluable educational tool for players, parents and coaches.

As a parent of a daughter who sustained two concussions playing hockey, Smith said it's critical that parents and coaches can recognize the signs of concussion and know how children with the injury should be cared for.

"It's terrifying when your child is injured or sick and you don't know what to do," she said. "Just having a little bit of knowledge is such a comfort to parents, (knowing) that they can take an active and proactive role in their child's recovery."



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I think having this book in particular when I woke up that Sunday morning would have been so comforting.

Warren McNeil, concussion veteran at age 17

BENEFITS

Activists protest Netflix's selective mat leaves

Netflix is getting jeered for excluding the employees in its DVD-by-mail service from a recently introduced benefit that gives up to a year of paid leave to most of its workers after the birth or adoption of a baby.

At least three online petitions posted by activist groups are urging Netflix to extend the baby benefit beyond the roughly 2,000 workers in the Internet video service that generates most of its revenue.

Netflix has about 450 tempor-

ary, part- and full-time employees in its steadily shrinking but still profitable DVD division.

The protesting groups contend Netflix is unfairly favouring the mostly high-paid computer programmers and other technology specialists working in its Internet video service over the lower-paid employees who sort through discs and stuff envelopes in the distribution centres that receive and send DVDs.

Many of the DVD workers

are paid by the hour and make a fraction of the six-figure salaries doled out to many of the Internet video service employees.

Netflix pay varies widely, ranging from \$15 per hour for customer-service representatives to more than \$200,000 annually for software engineers, according to information shared by company workers on employer review website Glassdoor.com.

"Netflix is leaving workers who could benefit the most from a generous paid leave

policy behind and that is offensive," said Nita Chaudhary, co-founder of UltraViolet, a women's rights group.

Netflix says its DVD employees get bigger paychecks and better benefits than people in comparable jobs. "We are regularly reviewing policies across our business to ensure they are competitive and help us attract and keep the best employees," the Los Gatos, California, company said in a statement.

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Half of students worried about debt

HIGHER EDUCATION

CIBC poll finds parents expected to cover costs less

Worry over tuition and living expenses is dogging almost half of post-secondary students as they head back to school.

They're also afraid they won't be able to pay back debt once they graduate because they're concerned about finding a well-paying job, a poll issued by CIBC shows.

But experts say learning to keep finances in check is a lesson that will go far in helping students manage their money so they don't graduate owing a huge amount.

The online poll, conducted among 992 randomly chosen post-secondary students who are Angus Reid Forum panellists, took place from July 27 to 29.

The poll shows 48 per cent of students are most worried about covering tuition and living expenses for the upcoming school year as well as repaying school-related debt, of which 36 per cent expect to be \$25,000 or more when they graduate. Some 37 per cent of post-secondary students say finding a job that pays well after graduation is a top concern.

The poll also finds that students, most of whom expect to spend \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year

for schooling (tuition and books) and personal expenses, (rent and entertainment), anticipate a lot less help this year from parents. They expect their parents will cover 22 per cent of tuition and school costs, down from 33 per cent in a similar poll last year.

About 34 per cent say they will support themselves with jobs. Five per cent of respondents were concerned about finding and keeping part-time employment.

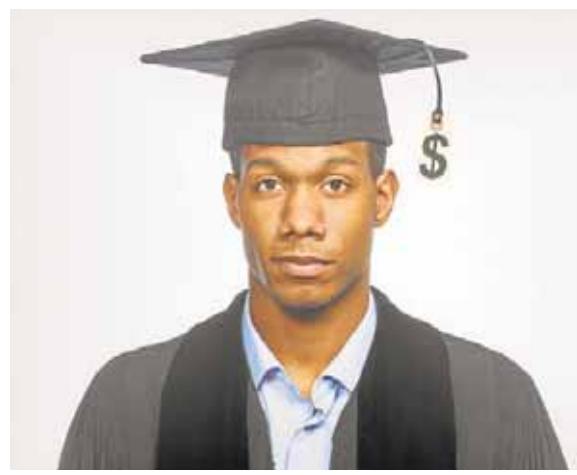
As many as 37 per cent of post-secondary students say they don't know if they'll be able to manage their finances after they finish school, with about one-fifth not expecting to be able to support themselves financially.

"Having a clear picture of your expenses today, as well as what your debt payments will look like when the time comes to pay back your loan, will help you feel ready for the future," says Christina Kramer, executive vice-president of retail and business banking at CIBC.

Sit down with parents or a financial adviser and consider costs involved in a post-secondary education. Create a plan that outlines how much the student will cover (including from loans, scholarships and bursaries and part-time jobs) and how much the parents will contribute (including from registered education savings plans or other savings).

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More than a third of students expect to owe \$25,000 or more on graduation. ISTOCK

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With house prices continuing to skyrocket across Canada, it seems like the only financially feasible path available to homebuyers is to consider a fairly substantial commute to their downtown places of work.

While owning a great house in the suburbs appears to be the ideal for many Canadians, the accompanying commute often leaves something to be desired.

While the fact that Canada's 15 million-plus commuters would prefer a shorter drive to work isn't exactly a headline-grabbing revelation, I think that most of us actually underestimate the true overall cost of driving to work every day.

The Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) claims that it costs about \$0.54 per kilometre for the average person to drive a midsize car in Ontario.

For comparison purposes, a pickup truck clocks in at \$0.70 per kilometre, and a

compact commuter car runs about \$0.46 per kilometre.

When most people think about a prospective commute they fail to take into account the increased wear and tear on their vehicle, as well as the increased maintenance schedule that is required.

Statistics Canada measured commuting back in 2011 and discovered that Canadian commuters spent an average of 25.4 minutes traveling to work.

This was very similar to the average found in the U.S.

With more and more Canadians having to look further away from downtown cores in order to afford housing, I think it's safe to say that this figure has not gone down over the past few years.

If you want to quantify your commute into the simplest terms, think about the

fact the most people work around 240 days a year.

For every kilometre that you live away from your work, you will drive that distance twice a day, for 240 days — costing about \$1 per day if you drive a small car.

I'm not sure what worth you place on your time (a valuable resource if you think about it), but if each kilometre takes about 1.5 minutes to drive, that's three minutes of your life every day for each kilometre you live away from work — or 720 minutes (12 hours) every year.

If your time is worth \$25 an hour to you, that's another \$300 annually per kilometre.

Overall, each kilometre you have to commute to your job will likely cost around \$540 annually.

If the average commute is about 17 kilometres in Canada, that means that most Canadians that drive to their place of work are sacrificing roughly \$7,540 each year.

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Alternatively, you could afford roughly \$100,000 more of house (assuming a 25-year mortgage with an average interest rate of 6 per cent) if you took that \$7,540 every year and applied it to mortgage payments instead of commuting costs.

\$ IN BRIEF

- There are more costs to driving a vehicle than the purchase price and gas.
- How much do you value your time and sanity when it comes to spending time in traffic?
- Sometimes you're no further ahead financially if saving money on a house means a long commute every day.

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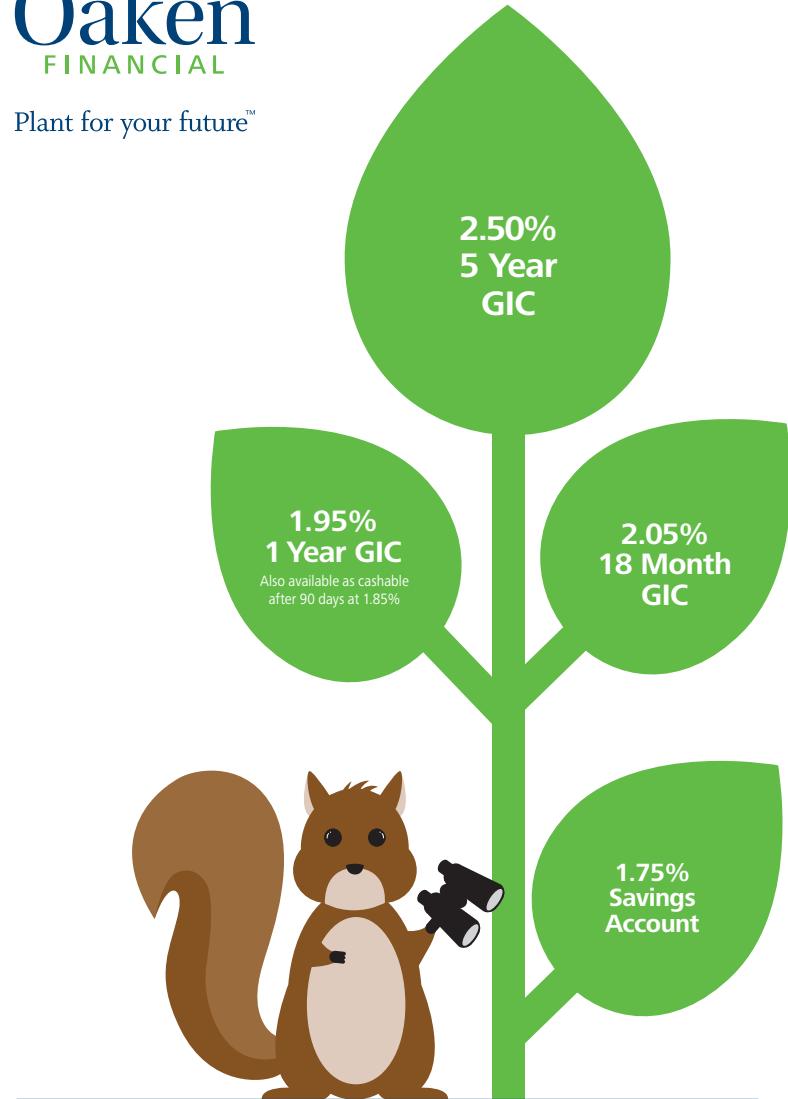
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COMMUNICATION

How to handle a demanding leader's work expectations

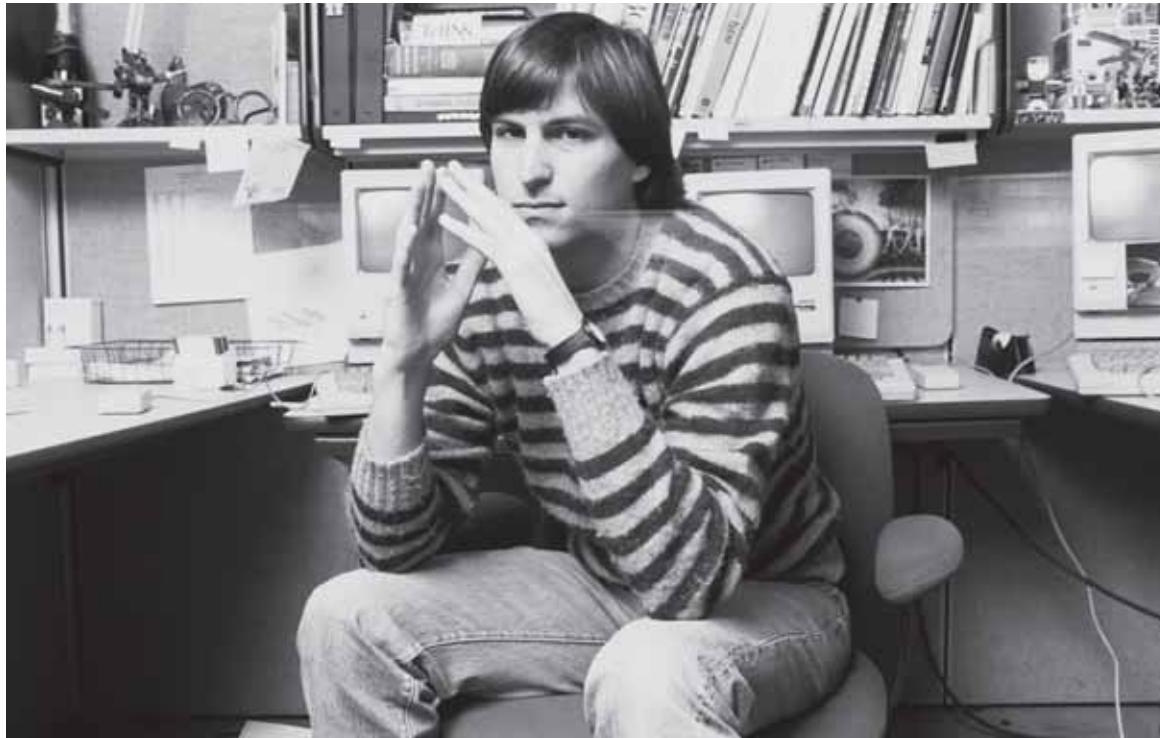
OFFICE RELATIONS

Eleni Deacon

Visionary but reactionary. Inspiring but narcissistic. Not that much fun. In the just-released documentary Steve Jobs: The Man in the Machine, director Alex Gibney appears to reinforce darker characterizations of Apple's headstrong founder: the big-time CEO with an ego bigger than a 1980s desktop computer.

Jobs' bulldozer leadership style is often credited as an integral factor to his company's exceptional success. But while his purported intensity (and eccentricity) helped make him revered, it didn't make him easy to work for.

Jobs' difficult-but-brilliant reputation speaks to a common professional tension: the difference between leadership and management. Leaders, the thinking goes, energize their staff, guiding their employees and companies to extraordinary places. Managers, mean-



Apple founder Steve Jobs was known for his mercurial leadership style as much as for his company's achievements. CONTRIBUTED

while, fixate on the humdrum minutiae of office life.

But while change-the-world leadership might be motivating, it can also be frustrating. How do you navigate a boss so focused on the big picture they

don't ascertain the complications and pressures in your day-to-day?

To bring blue-sky bosses down to earth, practise tactful but upfront communication. Just got slammed with

When your superior has no interest in managing, manage up.

an unfeasible project? Don't simply complain that there's not enough time. Instead, outline the items currently in your to-do pile, and articulate how new ventures might affect your current responsibilities. Rather

TIME MANAGEMENT

Doing less to get more done at work

Who isn't busy? Between constantly responding to emails, attending multiple meetings a day, and taking care of familial and social obligations, it's a wonder we get anything done.

"Focusing on time management and productivity is actually making our problems worse," says business psychologist Tony Crabbe, author of *Busy: How to Thrive in a World of Too Much*.

"But all that that does is

make people busier, less effective and, quite frankly, less happy."

His solution? Stop doing so much! But, how can we cut back on our workload without, well, getting fired? Crabbe gives us some guidance.

Surf your workload

Think of a surfer. "The surfer doesn't try to control the sea — or catch every wave," he says. "Surfers succeed by choosing

the right waves, taking risks and completely immersing themselves in the moment." Pick the most important things and give those your all. Even if that means sacrificing a few of the smaller tasks, the risk will yield greater rewards.

Tear up your to-do list

To-do lists? Totally useless. The scraps of paper only aid us in completing mostly meaningless tasks.

Ignore your email

Email is a great communication tool; it's also incredibly distracting. Not every email needs a response — even fewer need a response ASAP. And leave your phone at home if you find the email alerts distracting. As for those meeting invites. Ignore those, too.

Always have a 'because'

It takes cojones to skip a meeting or ignore an email from a

client because you are busy creating. But if you offer concrete reasons why, people might just respect you. "I had a client get upset that I wasn't responding to his emails right away," says Crabbe. "So I called him and said, 'I only look at emails once or twice a day to allow me to focus and create. Otherwise, I can't get anything done.' And you know, he went from being slightly irritated to inspired."

Raquel Laneri/Metro in New York

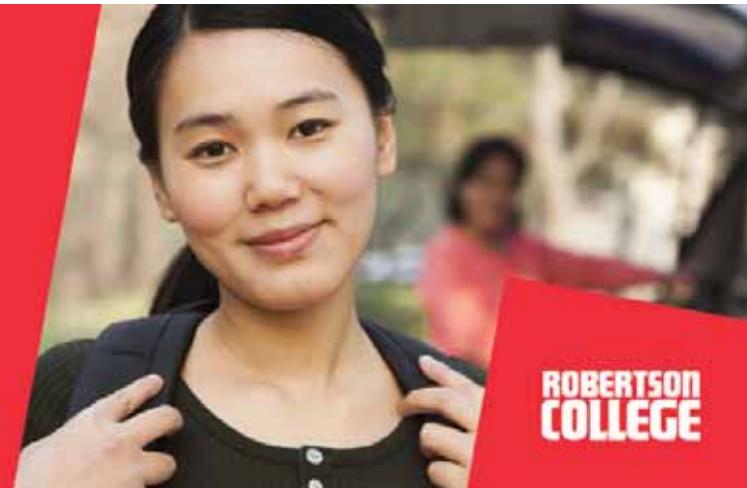
Steve Jobs may not have been the most reasonable personnel manager, but he didn't ignore details. He had a hand in every aspect of how Apple's products were conceived, built and sold, and was known to obsess over seemingly insignificant points. According to one former colleague, he spent 30 minutes trying to choose a shade of grey for the Apple stores' bathroom signs.

So while Apple's growth is often attributed to his larger-than-life leadership, smaller-scale concerns still played a key role. Leadership and management may not be the same thing — but they're also not mutually exclusive. Big achievements need a balance of both.

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Lewis Hamilton won the Belgian Grand Prix to extend his F1 lead over teammate Nico Rosberg

De Grasse ties for bronze at world championships

TRACK AND FIELD

Ontarian excited to take next step in sprinting career

Andre De Grasse peered at the scoreboard, waiting and wishing, not knowing whether to frown or smile.

"So I just stayed straight faced," De Grasse said, laughing.

Several impossibly long moments later, the results popped up: De Grasse had tied for bronze in the 100 metres at the world track and field championships.

What the scoreboard didn't say: 20 years old. Just his third year of running track. And the first Canadian to win a medal — or even make the final — in track's marquee event since Bruny Surin raced to silver in 1999.

Either way, third or fourth, it would have been a remarkable performance in a season packed full of them for the sprint sensation from Markham, Ont.

"The future looks bright," De Grasse said. "Next year I can't wait to see what kind of

I knew it would be tough, but I knew he could do it if he really wanted to.

Caryl Smith-Gilbert,
De Grasse's coach

MORE ACTION
De Grasse will also run the 4x100 relay at the world championships but not the 200, the event in which he broke the Canadian record twice this season.

training I'm going to do, and I can only get stronger from here. It's only my third year in track and to be on the podium with these guys, it's incredible right now."

His performance capped a three-medal day for Canada, as Brianne Theisen-Eaton won silver in the heptathlon, and

Ben Thorne won a surprise bronze in the men's 20-kilometre racewalk.

But the day belonged to De Grasse, who finished in a dead heat with American Trayvon Bromell in a time of 9.911, taken to the nearest thousandth of a second via a photo finish.

Jamaica's world record-holder Usain Bolt won gold in 9.79 — .01 seconds faster than American veteran Justin Gatlin.

De Grasse has laid down one spectacular performance after another this season, sweeping

the 100 and 200 at the NCAA championships, then repeating the feat at the Pan American Games in Toronto.

Only two Canadians — Surin and Donovan Bailey — had ever broken 10 seconds before De Grasse came along. He has done that six times this season, including running sub-10 in all three rounds here at the Bird's Nest Stadium.

Talking to reporters moments later, the young sprint star bounced back and forth excitedly, from one foot to the other. Every answer to a question was followed with a laugh.

"Super surreal right now," he practically bellowed. "It feels like a dream. I actually got the bronze medal, and to end the season I had ... aw man."

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Usain Bolt, right, won gold in the 100 metres in a time of 9.79 in Beijing, Sunday. Andre De Grasse clocked in at 9.911. NG HAN GUAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL

Argos ride wave of Waters' field goals to victory



The Argos' Vidal Hazelton catches a touchdown pass against Jerrell Gavins of the Redblacks in Toronto on Sunday. MARK BLINCH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Swayze Waters gave the Ottawa Redblacks the boot Sunday.

Waters kicked two crucial fourth-quarter field goals to earn the Toronto Argonauts a wild 30-24 win over Ottawa. Waters, back after missing six games with a knee injury, also had seven punts for a gaudy average of 50.6 yards and posted a 65.8-yard mark on four kickoffs.

Waters also made a hard tackle on Ottawa's Chris Williams on one punt return. Waters' performance earned him a game ball after the contest.

"Yeah, it felt good, being out

SUNDAY In Toronto

30 **24**
ARGOS REDBLACKS

six weeks was tough," said Waters, the CFL's top special-teams performer last season. "But it's great to jump back in playing with (his teammates) and getting the win."

Waters broke a 24-24 tie with a 34-yard field goal at 7:43 that was set up by Matt Black's smart play

on Andrew Wilder's 33-yard punt.

Black took the short kick in the air, resulting in a no-yards penalty that put Toronto at the Redblacks' 30-yard line.

Waters then hit from 36 yards out with 2:04 remaining. Henry Burris marched Ottawa from its 35 to the Toronto 30-yard line before being sacked on third down with 41 seconds to play.

Toronto (6-2) moved into a tie with Hamilton (6-2) atop the East Division standings.

A gathering of 14,748 at Rogers Centre was Toronto's lowest home attendance since 2003.

IN BRIEF

De Jonge successfully defends world title

Canadian Mark de Jonge won gold in the K1 200-metre event at the ICF canoe sprint world championships on Sunday to defend his 2014 title.

De Jonge, an Olympic bronze medalist from Halifax, finished in 34.802 seconds.



Mark de Jonge
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Maxime Baumont of France placed second in 34.993 while Sweden's Petter Menning was third in 35.002.

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Wiggins leads Canucks to opening tournament win

Andrew Wiggins scored 18 points as Canada's men's national basketball team opened the 2015 Tuto Marchand Continental Cup with an 85-80 victory over Argentina.

Wiggins went 6-for-13 from the field with a pair of threes in his senior team debut while Anthony Bennett added 10 points and 13 rebounds.

"I thought it was a good, hard-fought game," said Wiggins. "It was physical, both teams played well. We've got a new group of guys so we're still coming together. You can see that we're getting more fluid with what we do."

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ON SATURDAY

Bo Levi Mitchell threw three touchdown passes and the Calgary Stampeders kept the Saskatchewan Roughriders winless on the season with a 34-31 victory Saturday at Mosaic Stadium.

Calgary snapped a 24-24 tie when Mitchell and Tory Harrison hooked up on a 32-yard touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. Mitchell used play-action in the backfield and found Harrison wide open in the flat.

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Angels fall as Blue Jays soar back to top

MLB

Toronto takes lead in record style as Indians edge Yankees

Edwin Encarnacion went 4-for-4 with a homer and four RBIs, and the Toronto Blue Jays completed a thunderous three-game sweep of the Los Angeles Angels on Sunday with a 12-5 victory that vaulted them back into first place in the AL East. The Jays' 16th victory in 19 games, coupled with the Yankees' 4-3 loss to Cleveland, put Toronto atop the division for the first time since Aug. 13.

SUNDAY In Anaheim

12
BLUEJAYS **5**
ANGELS

The Blue Jays, who lead the majors by far with 670 runs, set a franchise record for a three-game series with 36. They totalled 48 hits against a vanquished Angels pitching staff that has surrendered 44 runs, 60 hits and 15 walks over its past four games.

R.A. Dickey (8-10) won his fifth straight decision over seven starts, despite allowing five runs and 11 hits in six innings. The knuckleballing right-hander overcame a 39-pitch first inning

in which he gave up all five runs.

In Friday night's series opener, Angels lefty Hector Santiago made 48 pitches in the first inning and gave up three runs en route to a 9-2 loss.

Dickey's catcher was Josh Thole, who was recalled Sunday from Triple-A Buffalo to catch his knuckleball. They were battery mates numerous times the past two seasons with the Blue Jays and with the New York Mets.

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Jose Bautista slides home on Sunday. STEPHEN DUNN/GETTY IMAGES

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GOLF

Woods' season over with Love III's win

Davis Love III's long victory drought is over. Tiger Woods will have to wait a while for another chance. Love won the Wyndham Championship on Sunday to become the third-oldest winner in PGA Tour history, while Woods' season came to an abrupt end.

The 51-year-old Love closed with a 6-under 64 for a one-stroke win over Jason Gore.

Woods needed a win to earn a spot in the FedEx Cup playoffs.

He started just two strokes off the lead Sunday but he only had one birdie during his first 10 holes, dropping way off the pace with a triple bogey on the par-4 11th. Woods shot a 70, finished four strokes back and ended at No. 178 in the standings.

"I gave myself a chance, and I had all the opportunity in the world today to do it," Woods said. "I didn't get it done."

Now comes a break before his next tournament, the Frys.com Open in October in northern California. It's the first event of the tour's 2015-16 season. "This is my off-season right now," he said.

Love — who started at No. 186 — played himself into The Barclays by earning 500 FedEx Cup points and \$972,000 in prize money. At 51 years, 4 months, 10 days, Love trails only Sam Snead and Art Wall on the tour's age list. Snead won the last of his eight Greensboro titles at Sedgefield in 1965 at 52 years, 10 months, 8 days, and Wall



Davis Love III GETTY IMAGES

took the 1975 Greater Milwaukee Open at 51 years, 7 months, 10 days.

Love has 21 career victories, three in Greensboro. His previous two wins came across town at Forest Oaks in 1992 and 2006, and he had just one win since then - at the 2008 Children's Miracle Network Classic in Florida.

"To have your name thrown out there with Sam Snead at any point is incredible," Love said. "For some reason, this tournament has been good to guys in my age group."

Love finished at 17-under 263. Gore, the third-round leader, shot a 69. Scott Brown (68), Charl Schwartzel (66) and Paul Casey (67) were two strokes behind Love. Canadian Adam Hadwin finished in 51st place at 5 under.

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SOCcer in BRIEF

Barcelona opens with win

Lionel Messi missed a penalty kick but Luis Suarez scored in the second half to give Barcelona a 1-0 win over Athletic Bilbao in its Spanish league opener on Sunday.

That gave the defending champion a small gap on Real Madrid right away, as Rafa Benitez started his stint in charge with a 0-0 draw at promoted side Sporting Gijon. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Galaxy cruise past NYCFC

Robbie Keane had two goals and two assists, and the LA Galaxy showed their championship form in a 5-1 win over New York City FC on Sunday.

Giovani dos Santos, Gyasi Zardes and Sebastian Lletget each had a goal and an assist as the Galaxy utterly dominated the high-profile meeting with New York.

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Prep time: 10 minutes

Ingredients

- 2 ripe nectarines
- 2 yellow or green heirloom tomatoes
- 2 red field tomatoes
- 1/3 cup crumbled light feta cheese
- 1/2 cup pomegranate seeds (optional)
- Dressing:
- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp finely grated lemon zest
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice

- 2 tsp honey
- Garnish
- 3 Tbsp chopped basil

Directions

1. Slice nectarines into 1/2-inch wedges.
2. Slice all tomatoes into 1/2-inch horizontal pieces.
3. Add nectarines and tomatoes to serving platter. Add feta and pomegranate seeds, if using.
4. Combine ingredients for dressing, pour over top and garnish with basil.

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 100
 - Protein 3 g
 - Carbohydrates 10 g
 - Fibre 2 g
 - Total fat 6 g
 - Saturated fat 1.5 g
 - Cholesterol 0 mg
 - Sodium 105 mg
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

1. Island where Nunavut's capital Iqaluit is located
7. Stephen King's dog-with-rabies book
11. DreamWorks ___ (Movie studio)
14. Checking e-mail
15. Receptive
16. Nautical rope
17. Dessert offering
18. Elevation
20. Shindig
21. Ms. Carter of "Designing Women"
23. Betting likelihoods
24. Itar-__ (Russian news agency)
26. Scuffle
28. Violin virtuoso Mr. Stern
31. Weekend day, for short
33. Do well in life: 2 wds.
37. Hysteria
39. Like overly liquefied sauce
40. Scream
41. It's not a nectarine, it's a what?
43. Dry
44. Goes under the beach game's stick
46. Canadian specialty channel that airs "Continuum"
48. Space distances, for short: 2 wds.
49. Pro bono TV spot [acronym]
50. Lynn __ (Judge on "Divorce Court")
51. Between har-
- bours
53. Berth
55. Pad __ (Noodle dish)
58. Sugar cubes in the coffee
60. Kiln kind
64. Trachea
66. Dog breed
68. 'Meth' suffix
69. "Up and __ '!" (Wake up time greeting)
70. Suggest
71. Queen ___. (Toronto thoroughfare)
72. Mackerel variety
73. Orange juicer

DOWN

1. Exploding device
2. Crosswords
3. Buffalo
4. Winter bugs
5. Poetic contraction
6. Clue
7. Freshly
8. Raise spirits
9. Baseball great Derek
10. 'Pepper' suffix (Pizza topping)
11. Type of earring
12. Frances Shand

- (Princess Diana's mother)
- 13. Gollies
- 19. Compact car manufactured in Cambridge, Ont.: 2 wds.
- 22. Magazine installment
- 25. Horiz.
- 27. Classic range cooker company
- 28. Pastoral poem
- 29. Go to that movie: 2 wds.
- 30. Soap opera, "___ Children"
- 32. Collect
- 34. Savage
- 35. Originate
- 36. Actress Winona
- 38. Web ID addresses
- 39. UN public wellness agcy.
- 42. Victor
- 45. Old spy gr.
- 47. Intl. commerce group
- 49. The Prince and the ___ (Mark Twain story)
- 52. Upper crust
- 54. Felix's roommate
- 55. Poetic contraction
- 56. Clue
- 57. Freshly
- 59. Office note
- 61. Grad
- 62. Show allegiance
- 63. Golfer when readying for play, say
- 65. B.C.'s ocean
- 67. Corrida call

* IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20 Something you have always accepted as true is about to be revealed as, at best, a hoax and, at worst, a lie. You may never trust so-called "experts" again.

Taurus April 21 - May 21 You are dwelling on what is going wrong in the world instead of on what is going right, so it's no wonder you are unhappy. Worry less, smile more and take life as it comes.

Gemini May 22 - June 21 You may be having second thoughts about the direction your life is taking but now is not the time to make major changes. Stay on the path you have chosen. Things don't make sense, but they will eventually.

Cancer June 22 - July 23 The changes that occurred last week will inevitably have a knock-on effect, leading to changes in other areas. With luck planet Jupiter moving in your favour they should overwhelmingly bring changes for the better.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23 You seem to be on the defensive but there is no need. The overall cosmic picture is exceedingly good and will get even better. It'll get better quickly if you stop worrying so much.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 You are at odds with what those around you appear to believe but you must not change your opinions just to please them. You see something that everyone else has missed.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 You may be in a panic and try to get everything done in a mad rush. Not only is that unnecessary but it could be counter-productive as well. Focus on one goal at a time.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Never doubt that you are heading in the right direction or that you will succeed. There may be times when you find it hard to keep your doubts at bay but you must. You have sacrificed too much to give up now.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Some people may criticize you for refusing to change your ways but they will realize that you were right. It is your fixity of purpose that will bring you success.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 There are certain people you would be wise to avoid. You know who they are and you know what is likely to happen if your paths should cross, so plan your route carefully!

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 You may be under pressure to get one task finished so you can start on another but don't rush. If you make a mistake you will have to go back to the beginning and start over.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20 Your head may be full of great ideas but make sure they are practical. If not you could be heading for disaster around the time of Saturday's full moon. Plan carefully and don't let your enthusiasm carry you away.

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